



Herald and



News.

VOLUME L, NUMBER 91.

NEWBERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1912.

Twice a week, \$1.50 a year.

CHARLESTON BIDS THE GREAT FLEET WELCOME

THOUSANDS SEE FIGHTING SHIPS COME INTO HARBOR.

Great War Dogs Come in Through New Channel—Fair Opened Gates Monday Morning.

Charleston, Nov. 17.—The three divisions of the Atlantic fleet arrived in port early this afternoon, being welcomed by a crowd of many thousand people who lined the battery and the wharves as the big ships came into the harbor and proceeded to their anchorage ground. It was a magnificent sight to see the ocean leviathans as they steamed into port in single column formation, the somber business-like gray color being lightened by the display of the flags of the various fleet and ship officers and the signal colors as they floated in the breeze. The ships came through the new straight channel with a neap tide and a north wind which did not add to the depth of water, yet there was an abundance of water. The North Dakota and the Utah, the heaviest draft ships, drawing 29.4 and 28.5 feet, respectively, came through the new straight channel which is projected to take the place of the Cummings point range, with its two turns.

A Deep Harbor.

The ships required no easing and that there was more than 34 feet at the minimum depth spoke well for the harbor, and the fact was freely commented upon by the officers. The dredging of the channel is still under way and will prove especially useful to long big draft ships.

Rear Admiral Osterhaus was officially visited by the committee on reception this afternoon. The party was very cordially received aboard and entertained in the admiral's cabin. It was a particular pleasure to many of the committee to meet Capt. W. S. Benson, commanding officer of the ship, who is well known here, he having been for a couple of years inspector of the lighthouse department, and he was as well pleased to meet his Charleston friends. The committee used H. P. Williams' launch, Vadie.

The only visitors to the ships this afternoon were those having business of an official character. Besides the committee on reception, Col. Ludlow of the army post and Commandant Helm of the Charleston navy yard visited the vessels, paying their respects.

Thousands See Ships.

The water front was literally black with people and the harbor was alive with moving craft of every description. It is estimated that not less than 25,000 saw the ships at anchor this evening. Their launches were moving freely between the wharves and the city to-night, several thousand seamen are on the streets and they are having a lively time in celebrating their leave. Charleston is already rapidly filling up with visitors. The hotel lobbies are lively places tonight, and there are many strangers on the streets.

The fair opens at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow with an address by Mayor Grace and the round of festivities will be in full blast for a week with the naval features occupying a prominent part in the program of the week. The weather is ideal with indications of its continuing to be fair, and the program will be followed as already outlined.

UNITED SYNOD CHOOSES COLUMBIA FOR NEXT YEAR

Carolínians Are Named to Compose Committee to Work for Extension of Church.

Atlanta, Nov. 16.—The selection of Columbia, S. C., for the next place of meeting was the principal business transacted at the closing session today of the Lutheran synod of the South. A board of education was appointed to unify the educational work of the synod. A deaconess and inner mission board was appointed, composed of Rev. W. H. Greever, Columbia; Rev. M. G. G. Scherer, Charleston; Rev. C. E. Weltner, Columbia; Dr. George B. Cromer, Newberry; Col. John F. Ficken, Charleston.

U. S. TREASURER RESIGNS

Taft's Private Secretary Slated for Position.

Washington, November 14.—Announcement of the resignation of Lee McClung as treasurer of the United States was made by President Taft today. Mr. McClung tendered his resignation to the president at a conference at the executive mansion early today and its acceptance was later announced by the president from the executive offices, with the explanation that Mr. McClung resigned voluntarily. It is believed that Carmi Thompson, now private secretary to the president, will succeed him.

Mr. McClung's resignation becomes effective as soon as his successor is appointed. The treasurer declined to discuss his retirement in any way today, but it was rumored that his resignation came as the result of continued friction with Secretary MacVeagh.

Mr. McClung was one of the treasury officials named by Assistant Secretary A. Piatt Andrew as having been in continuous controversy with the secretary of the treasury when Mr. Andrew, in a letter accompanying his resignation, declared that the secretary and his associates were not in harmony.

Talked with MacVeagh.

Mr. McClung had a conference with Secretary MacVeagh yesterday and it is understood the result of that conference was the offer of his resignation to President Taft to-day. He was appointed treasurer of the United States November 1, 1909. Before that Mr. McClung, who was a noted Yale football star, had been identified with the Southern railway and from 1904 to 1909 had been treasurer of Yale University.

The appointment of Carmi Thompson to succeed him would be followed, it is believed, by the immediate return of Charles D. Hilles to the White House as secretary to the president. It has been understood in Washington since Mr. Hilles became chairman of the republican national committee that the president hoped to reinstate him at the White House after election.

The treasurer of the United States is not appointed for a fixed term. According to his commission he serves until his successor is appointed.

Great Financial Transaction.

The resignation of McClung means that the money and securities for which the treasurer is responsible must be actually counted and receipted for. This will be the greatest single financial transaction in the history of the world. When Mr. McClung assumed the duties of treasurer he gave a receipt to his predecessor for \$1,260,134,946 88 2-3.

This was the largest single transaction from man to man on record. While the exact amount of the treasurer's fund is not known, it is expected it will exceed those figures by many millions.

It will require probably three months to count the money and securities. This creates a remarkable situation, because, presuming that Mr. McClung's successor will retire on the 4th of March with the incoming of Woodrow Wilson, the count must be made all over again for the new treasurer.

While responsible for over a billion dollars, the treasurer of the United States receives a salary of \$8,000, and is bonded for only \$150,000.

Change this Week.

The change is expected to take place early next week. The bond of the new treasurer must be approved by the comptroller of the treasury. It will require several days to perfect that formality.

"I had very pleasant interviews with both President Taft and Secretary MacVeagh today," said Mr. McClung. That was the only statement he would authorize in connection with his retirement. His formal letter of resignation to the president assigned no reason for his action. In the view of official Washington, that omission lent color to the belief that the secretary and treasurer were out of sympathy in their official relations.

As soon as the senate confirms the appointment of Mr. McClung's successor, the new treasurer's name will appear upon all the currency of the United States. The change will entail considerable expense. It probably will cost \$10,000 to correct plates and a large sum of counting the money and securities.

Secretary MacVeagh will appoint a committee to undertake the count. Both the retiring and incoming treasurers will have representatives present to look after their interests.

Letter of Resignation.

Mr. McClung's letter of resignation follows:

"My Dear Mr. President: Now that the election is over, and my retirement can have no effect upon the political situation, I beg to tender my resignation as treasurer of the United States to be accepted as soon as you can find it consistent with the selection of my successor.

"I wish to take this occasion to express my appreciation for the opportunity of having served in your administration and for the courtesies which you have extended to me during my official life in Washington.

"With very kind regards.

"Sincerely yours, Lee L. McClung."

Thanksgiving and the Orphans.

In view of the fact that Thanksgiving day or the Sunday following, is the only church collection, recommended by the Synods of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida to be taken up for their orphans, the following items in regard to the Thornwell orphanage, which is owned by the three Synods aforesaid, may be of interest to the readers of this paper.

The Thornwell Home and School for orphans was founded in 1875, opening its doors to eight fatherless children. It had one small cottage. This one building has increased to sixteen (two shortly to be completed) and each cottage will give a home to twenty pupils, more or less. In 1885, the school was so graded as to cover fourteen years, and in 1892 a Technical department was added, so that the boys might be taught some useful trade. Up to that date, farming was the only business taught. This education is given entirely free to deserving orphans of any denomination and from any part of our country. Near a thousand youths have been under its influence and enjoyed its training. The provision for the support, education and other expenses of these children, (265 now with us) is derived from personal donations of interested persons, or from church and Sunday school collections.

The Thornwell Orphanage is located in Clinton, S. C., at the crossing of the Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line Railways. It is under Presbyterian influence and control but does not refuse aid to any on account of religious differences. No surrender of children to its guardianship is required of relatives. Pupils may leave at their own choice if they do not wish to remain. Children are not given out to service. The only business of the institution is to teach and train them. The orphan's interest is the first consideration. The presiding head of the Orphanage is Rev. Wm P. Jacobs who receives gifts for the support and applications for the admission of pupils.

Blair-Alewine.

At the home of Mr. J. M. Nichols in the Utopia section of the county, on November 14, at 4.30 o'clock, in the presence of the nearest relatives was solemnized the marriage vows of Miss Nanie Taylor Blair and Mr. James Marion Alewine, Rev. S. P. Koon, of Summerland college, former pastor of the bride, officiating. Promptly at 4.30 the bride and groom, unattended, descended the stairs and entered the parlor to the strains of Loghorns wedding march, rendered by Miss Helen Blair Nichols.

The marriage vows were plighted before an improvised altar of ferns, palms and white chrysanthemums, lighted with ???

The bride was gown in blue messaline made drooped bodice, trimmed in hand made lace. Immediately following the marriage dinner was served, consisting of meats, salads and cakes and coffee.

The decorations in the dining room were smilax and carnations. In the sitting room, where the presents were displayed, pink chrysanthemums and pot flowers were used to a pretty effect. The hall was pretty in smilax and yellow chrysanthemums.

NEW TRIAL STURGEON CASE.

Court Grants Motion of Plaintiff in Sturgeon vs. A. C. L. Verdict For \$5,000.

Columbia State, 17th.

Yesterday in the United States district court, Judge Henry A. M. Smith refused to grant the motion of the attorneys for the defendant for a new trial in the case of W. D. Sturgeon against the Atlantic Coast Line, but ordered a new trial on the motion of the attorney for the plaintiff "on the ground that the amount of damages awarded is inadequate to the injury received," the counsel for the defendant interposing no objection to granting the motion of the attorney for the plaintiff.

The case of Sturgeon against the Atlantic Coast Line was tried during the first week of the session of the United States district court which ended yesterday. The plaintiff sued for \$20,000 for injuries which he alleged he received by stepping through a hole in the platform of the Atlantic Coast Line station at Orangeburg and which he further alleged necessitated the amputation of his foot. The case at a previous term of court resulted in a mistrial. At the second trial, concluded on November 9, the jury awarded \$5,000 damages to the defendant.

State Politics Again.

Grenwood Journal, 13th.

We were expecting a surcease from State politics after the national election, but even before the country knows just how many States Wilson and Marshall did carry here comes a line-up of probable chargers in the race two years hence. Leaving aside the scramble, already begun, for the juicy Federal plums, let us take a look at some of the "forecasts" made by enterprising reporters around political headquarters.

The senatorial race is the biggest and of course Gov. Blease is being groomed, or grooming himself for that and his probable contestants will be John Gary Evans, Senator Smith, Lewis W. Parker, R. Goodwyn Rhett, Richard I. Manning and others. This array gives you some idea of the warm times that are ahead in the senatorial fight during the summer of 1914.

Then comes the "announcement" (this is of special interest to the people of the Third Congressional District) that Fred H. Dominick, Gov. Blease's campaign manager and former law partner, will be in the race with Congressman Aiken. It might be mentioned also, that The Journal has it on good authority that Capt. Frank S. Evans, who was defeated for congress the past summer, will try his fortunes against Mr. Aiken. And there are said to be others.

Then there are the minor State offices that will not come into the limelight for more than a year yet (unless James Cansler, of Tirzah, announces again pretty soon), but what about the race for governor two years hence? Isn't it about time some of the several candidates were employing a publicity agent?

The December Woman's Home Companion.

The December Woman's Home Companion contains a remarkable account of the birth of Christ, written by Washington Gladden. It is a simple, straight narrative—interesting and full of an extraordinary sense of wonder. Reading it is like reading about Lincoln or any other great real figure in history.

In the same number there is an intimate personal account of the little Princess Mary, who is the only daughter of the King and Queen of England. Princess Mary is fifteen years old and has five brothers. The photographs that accompany the article make an unusual feature.

The magazine contains six or eight special contributions that have to do with Christmas—particularly articles showing how to make various kinds of Christmas presents. The fiction is especially adapted to a Christmas number, and a special point is made of the art features. Many of the illustrations are in color.

The regular departments devoted to dressmaking, cookery and the household, are filled with good reading and suggestions of money value to those who will take them up and make use

NEWS OF PROSPERITY.

Personal Mention of Many People, Prosperity People Visiting and Visitors to Prosperity.

Prosperity, Nov. 18.—Miss Tena Wise, of Chicora college, is home for a few days' stay.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown have returned to Newberry, after a visit to Mr. J. L. Thompson.

Mrs. G. Y. Hunter and daughter, Miss Mary DeWalt, spent Saturday in Columbia.

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, of Fairview, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Annie Laurie Lester, of Columbia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lester.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson, of Newberry, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Simpson.

Mrs. Addie Hodges has gone to Spartanburg to spend several weeks.

Little Esther Kohn, of Columbia, spent several days with little Julia Quattlebaum, returning home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wise spent Friday at Parr Shoals.

Mr. Tom P. Johnson, of Newberry, spent the week-end with Dr. O. B. Simpson.

Chief J. C. Duncan has returned from a few days' stay at Blacksburg. Mr. C. F. Lathan, of Little Mountain, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Bedenbaugh and baby, of Atlanta, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Z. W. Bedenbaugh.

Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Simpson, and Mrs. J. A. Simpson spent Saturday in Newberry, the guests of Dr. J. M. Kiber.

Mr. Olin Dominick has gone to Knowlton's infirmary for treatment.

Mrs. Elizabeth DeWalt was a shopper in Newberry Saturday.

Miss Julia Matthews, of Ninety Six, and Miss Willie Mae Wise, of Sumter, are here for the Werts-Bedenbaugh wedding.

Rev. W. Y. Cline, of White Rock, who has charge of the Lowman home, stopped over on her way home from the United Synod at Atlanta, and paid Mr. A. G. Wise a very pleasant visit.

Gov. and Mrs. Cole L. Blease passed through our town Sunday in his touring car, en route to Newberry.

Mr. E. E. Brondige, who represents D. M. Terry & Co., the seedmen, is here on his annual visit. Mr. Brondige has been coming here for 12 years, and has made many friends in our town, who are always glad to see him.

Mrs. Charlotte Farrow died at the home of her nephew, Mr. T. O. Rowland, and her remains were carried to Goldville for burial on Saturday.

The December American Magazine.

The December American Magazine marks an important epoch in the history of periodical making. With this number the American goes to a new size—8 1-2 inches by 12. This permits of three columns of reading matter to be page, much larger and more beautiful illustrations, a book practically as thick as the old standard sized magazine and a greatly improved physical appearance all around. Of the ninety-two illustrations in the number, twenty-four are in color.

David Grayson, F. P. Dunne, Helen Keller, Ida M. Tarbell, Ed. Howe, Jas. Montgomery Flagg, Emerson Hough and Oliver Herford are among the notable contributors of articles to this first number of the new sized magazine.

On the side of fiction, Arnold Bennett leads the way with the first chapter of a new serial entitled "The Regent"—a theatrical story, lively and stirring. Other stories are by Harris Merton Lyon, Frank Barkley Copley, Jerry Oyen, Welford Beaton, Mary Brecht Pulver and Ralph Straus.

The principal departments, "Interesting People," "The Theater" and the "Interpreter's House," are full of good reading.

To Frank.

"You are workingmen—"

"Hooray!"

"And because you are workingmen—"

"Hooray!"

"You must work."

"Put him out! Put him out!"—Tit-

DAUGHTERS END MEETING.

Elect Officers and Transact Routine Business—Brilliant Social Affairs.

Washington, Nov. 16.—At a session crowded with routine business the United Daughters of the Confederacy tonight concluded their 16th annual convention which has been in session here since Tuesday. Some of the Daughters left for their homes, tonight, but many remained over for social functions next week, and a party stayed in Washington to attend a special service tomorrow at the Christ church, Alexandria, Va., where George Washington and Gen. Robert E. Lee worshipped.

At the first session of the day the Daughters elected their officers for the ensuing year, reflecting all but two of the incumbents.

Mrs. White Re-elected.

Mrs. Alexander B. White, president general of the Daughters, although unable to attend the convention because of the serious illness of her husband, was re-elected by acclamation.

In Memoriam.

About a dozen years ago there was a grade in the Prosperity school that was known in the school and in the town as one of the happiest, most fun-loving, most ambitious classes that ever aspired to diplomas and other honors which high school graduates are wont to think go hand-in-hand with the completion of the prescribed course and the dignity due their years and attainments.

How it all comes back to us—those happy, happy days—under the wise guidance of loving teachers! How long it seems—and yet how short—especially now that the claim of friendship so closely welded in those days has been broken for a second time by the staying hand of Death. Our one-time chain of ten is now a scattered group, saddened upon learning of the untimely going away of our friend and classmate, Lucy Fellers Littlejohn.

Lucy was ever the gayest of the gay—first in everything that was for the pleasure or good of the class. Her abounding spirits, her buoyancy, her cheerful helpfulness made her a prime favorite. If any one had a choice joke to relate or anything else that required a sense of humor, Lucy was always the listener chosen.

These youthful gifts of heart and mind that were hers increased with the years, and enabled her to reduce to harmony all the discords of life. During her long, elusive illness she was ever the picture of patience, accepting uncomplainingly all the ills that her frail flesh became heir to.

We can think but with tear-dimmed eyes of the dear baby daughter that has been bereft so early in life of her rightful and best friend. Our hearts close around her in her loss, and we trust she may grow into a softened reflection of her mother and be a daily blessing to those who will have this wee bit of preserved sunshine in their keeping! E. K.

Oh, for That Money Now.

The money spent beside the sea Brought freckles in a swarm; But now it's the cold winter time And they won't keep her warm. —Houston Post.

In Plain English.

"May it please your honor," said a lawyer, addressing one of the judges, "I brought the prisoner from jail on a habeas corpus."

"Well," said a man in an undertone, who was standing in the rear of the court, "these lawyers will say anything. I saw the man get out of a taxi at the court door."—Harper's Bazaar.

Approved.

"Well, what do you think of it?" asked the Englishman who was showing the American the ruins of the abbey. "Great!" he replied. "What a fine railroad station it would make if it was in good repair!"—Judge.

LOST OR STOLEN—A big dark bay mule Saturday night. Reward for information to Thomas Shealy, Pros-